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## The BG News February 26, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 68

## Blacks' adviser hits white apathy

By TOM HINE  
Editor

An increase in Negro "responsibility" coupled with traditional white "apathy" has been cited by Black Student Union adviser Carlos Jackson as the primary reason behind the group's formation.

"We (Negroes) want to assume a greater role in the University," said Jackson yesterday.

"We'd like seats on Student Council, positions as resident hall directors, class offices--these kinds of things. For a long while, blacks have been taking a 'back seat' in many campus functions and are now ready to take their place."

He tied this to "basic white society apathy" in producing the newly-formed all-Negro organization.

"All through white society," says Jackson, "there has been a certain unwillingness on the part of many to reach out and help their black brothers."

"Since blacks have been ignored for so long, it is hard for them to begin to participate, hard for them to begin to take initiative," added Jackson. "Whether this problem today is more the fault of whites or blacks, I really don't know. I guess I'd call it a two-way street."

Regardless of what he terms "apathy" by some whites, Jackson figures help will be offered to the BSU out of sheer prudence, if nothing else.

"This apathy is usually brought to a head by the radical groups around American campuses," was Jackson's opinion, and he cited recent disturbances at San Francisco State, Duke, and Columbia Universities as evidence. "Now when blacks ask whites for help they (whites) say 'Let's help them' because they don't want that type of action here."

As far as "that type of action" goes, however, demonstrations such as those at other universities are remote possibilities at Bowling Green, says Jackson.

"The Black Student Union is not radical or militant," he said. "If I had to classify these students, on some kind of scale, I'd just call them interested."

"They are interested in Black Culture, in informing the campus of (Continued on Page 5)

## Senate says legal age 19

By PAUL COLLINS  
Staff Writer

A resolution which would give 19-year-olds all privileges of adulthood was introduced in the Ohio Senate yesterday, and a bill is being drafted to permit student voters to choose whether to vote at home or at their campus locations.

The resolution, timed to coincide with Senate floor action on a bill to lower the voting age from

21 to 19, would "oblige" the Ohio General Assembly to consider all statutes in which age is a factor and change the legal age of maturity to 19.

Senator Oakley C. Collins (R-Ironton) sponsored the resolution to lower the voting age, which, with the support of Governor James A. Rhodes and both political parties, passed the Senate 30 to 3 yesterday.

Sponsors of the "all-privilege" bill, Senators Stanley J. Aronoff and Michael J. Malone (both R-Cincinnati) think 19-year-olds should be responsible for contracts, debts, torts and marriage, and be able to drink liquor.

### Double standard

Maloney said he didn't understand the reasoning behind lowering the voting age and having the "revised code full of distinctions" between those under 21 and those over, which he called a "double standard."

Charles F. Kurfess, Bowling Green attorney and Speaker of the Ohio House, speaking from Columbus yesterday, said the Legislative Service Commission, the professional staff which serves the legislature, is drafting a "choice-of-polls" bill.

The bill, according to Kurfess, will be patterned after the voting arrangement for new Ohio residents. Under it, a qualified student voter could vote in local, state, and national elections by absentee ballot through his home of residence, or elect to vote in state and national elections in his school voting district.

### Negative attitudes

"I don't know what kind of reception this will receive," Kurfess said. "There is to some extent an unfortunate negative reaction from some of the people I've talked to, about the activities of a few young people on campus. These disturbances won't help the bill's chances," he continued.

He said he had talked to advocates of similar bills in other states -- Maryland in particular -- where this type of legislation had been proposed as part of new state constitutions.

"They voted it down," said Kurfess.

If the resolutions are adopted by both Houses, they will be submitted to a vote of the people in November.



BACKING VOTER SUFFRAGE--Charles Kurfess, is getting together forces to permit 19-year olds speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, voting privileges. (Photo by Tim Culek)

## Sirhan wants to gamble on gas chamber verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan wants to plead guilty to the first-degree murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his attorney said yesterday, and take his chances on the gas chamber.

"We're not going to let him," defense attorney Grant Cooper told newsmen, after a day in which Sirhan's diary showed him as a Communist supporter who drew up a timetable for the June 5, 1968, assassination of Kennedy.

However, it was learned that a state witness, police handwriting expert Laurence Sloan, had been told he need not return to the stand--an indication both sides might be anticipating an abrupt end to the seven-week-old trial. Sloan had not finished his state testimony, and had not been cross examined.

The announcement of Sirhan's wish to change his plea to guilty came as the climax to a hectic day, in which the 24-year-old defendant twice interrupted his trial in an attempt to speak. Each time he was silenced.

Eight pages of Sirhan's personal diary were made public during the day by Superior Court Judge Edward V. Walker, most but not all of it eventually intended for scrutiny by the jury.

Eighteen days before he shot Kennedy to death June 5, 1968, Sirhan had written: "Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated before June 5, 1968."

Sirhan also wrote: "I firmly support the Communist cause and its people--whether Russian, Chinese, Albanian, Hungarian or whoever."

The young Jordanian Arab listened to the argument over admitting his intimate notes with rising perturbation. He squirmed, his head jerked nervously, and he rocked in his chair at the defense table. As the afternoon session began, Sirhan tried to gain the judge's ear from his courtroom seat, but was silenced and hustled into an anteroom. There he was joined

by his 55-year-old mother, Mary Sirhan. Mother and son re-entered the courtroom, wiping their eyes.

Walker then adjourned the trial overnight at the request of the defense.

"He's blown his top, that's all," Cooper told newsmen. "We're trying to control him. . . He just feels his constitutional rights were violated by taking those notebooks."

Two weeks ago, Sirhan had agreed to change his innocent plea to one of guilty to first degree murder if he could be assured he would get life imprisonment and not the gas chamber. When such assurance was not forthcoming, he elected to proceed with the trial.

## Council committee forms revisions to its constitution

By RICH BERGEMAN

Alternative proposals to revise the present Student Council constitution were mapped out by the Council Committee of the Whole last night. The suggestions are slated to be presented before Council at next Thursday's meeting.

The most controversial issue presented was a direct participation legislature, proposed by Student Body President Nick Licate, which would permit any student with an ID card to vote on all legislation. This direct voting procedure closely resembles the New England Town Meeting model of democracy.

The proposal was very strongly supported by Licate, who said that it would be a much more effective student body than the present Student Council.

"We have set up commissions and committees and nothing gets done," he maintained. "This is one way of getting effective student government."

He was strongly opposed by Frank Pittman, sophomore class president, who considered the idea completely unworkable. Pittman felt that nothing would get done because a sizable majority at any one meeting could block anything it wanted, whether in the best interests of the students or not.

"It would be minority ruling over majority rights," he stressed repeatedly.

"I know that some fraternities with nothing to do some Thursday night would say, 'Hey, let's go down and block some legislation,'"

(Continued on page 3)



### 'Legislative decision'

Tom Ruppner, Chief Justice of Student Court discusses the upcoming case charging Student Council with being inequitable in representation: "We've been asked for an interpretive judgement. This afternoon at a closed meeting we'll discuss procedures and set a time for a hearing, and those involved can ask questions and learn their rights in the case I'm glad to see this kind of responsible approach to resolving campus questions."



## editorial

### Unfair representation?

Charges have been filed in Student Court that Student Council is unrepresentative and should have its activities suspended until a new system for representation is devised.

The seating of two black students on Council triggered this action, and even though the student filing the charges may have a legal basis for doing so, we think the charges are unnecessary.

Last Thursday night, Council took a step toward better representation by seating the blacks. They have been neglected by the administration and Student Council and deserve representation so they can draw attention to their peculiarly frustrating situation here at the University.

Council ignored its normal procedural rules so that the blacks could be seated immediately. The Student Council constitution is a morass of conflicting statements and amendments and it is sheer absurdity for anyone to pay the slightest amount of attention to this obscure document.

There comes a time when persons must decide whether they are going to follow rules or follow their consciences, and Student Council chose to follow the latter course, much to its credit.

Throughout history, if strictly legalistic procedures were followed, there never would have been any change. The great historical movements, such as the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Protestant Reformation, the Russian Revolution, and the English Revolution are all examples of people ignoring the rules and laws set up for them.

The question of black representation follows the same lines. Legally, the blacks had very little chance of being seated on Council, but morally, they were seated on Council.

This action should be applauded by the entire student body, but instead we find someone trying to have the entire student government placed in a deep freeze for its commendable actions.



## A BLACK VOICE

### Who is Uncle Tom?

By DENNIS MCMICKENS  
Student Columnist

The famous hero of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel of the abolitionist era, has become for Black people a symbol of the subservient Black. The term thus serves as a satirical condemnation of any Black who is thought to be currying favor with Whites.

American Blacks have made her titular hero a hissing and a byword. Many of them would rather be called "nigger" than "Uncle Tom." The term has expanded from, "its earliest connotation...a humble Black slave, to a boot-licking, servile type of Black in his relationships with Whites; a yes-man to anything proposed by Whites which did not seem to favor Blacks. It may also mean a weakling or a coward, a traitor, a wily manipulator, one who engineers a race sell-out or one who for any reason failed to speak up for his race at or on an important point and has general disgust for the Black race."

The motives of "Uncle Tom" are purely selfish ones of attempting to benefit from playing up to Whites. His crime is not that

he fraternizes with Whites, but, quite the contrary, that he submits to excessive subservience and that he takes orders and carries them out even against the better interest of the Black race.

To Whites he is the "good" Black, continuing the cherished tradition from slavery. He puts Whites into their "natural" aristocratic roles and is rewarded with condescending benevolence.

Since "Uncle Tom" is the White-appointed leader of his race, he is often branded the "White man's nigger." Because of this, Blacks in general dislike him, and, in a sense, despise him and are never the less inclined to hate him for his double dealings with Whites.

He is used by them as a so-called intermediary or communication link to the Black community. When, in reality, he is nothing but a White spy and a stool pidgeon.

The Black community is built around the idea of adjustment to being Black and it rejects escape into the White world. "Uncle Tom" betrays this breach of allegiance by adhering to White society. He becomes an enemy alien by trying to live in a society which is constantly at war with Blacks. He is the White antagonist who manifests ill will by opposing or actively working against Blacks for Whites. And by doing so has sacrificed all racial pride by wishing and trying to be White.

Although "Uncle Tom" masquerades behind a mask of white values he cannot insulate his pseudo White world of make-believe from

the world of Black reality. This realization of the Black world will cause him considerable mental conflict and confusion which directly interferes with his striving for status within the White world.

In fact, the conflict arises from the overemphasizing of his conformity to White ideals. At the same time, because of his ambivalence toward Blacks, he is extremely sensitive to slights and discriminations which Blacks suffer.

"Uncle Tom" opposes the Black race by being reluctant to recognize and identify with it. Since he does not truly identify himself with Blacks, by denying Black heritage and culture, and socially isolating himself, "Uncle Tom" must then suffer the terrible fate of suddenly waking up to who he really is, a NOBODY!!!

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number. As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

## OUTLOOK

### Answer lies with women

By STEVEN FEY  
Student Columnist

Sitting here in my men's dorm, I realize that there are a number of disadvantages to living in this place.

It is frequently noisy: doors seem to have a definite tendency to slam out here, and on some nights the announcements seem to be minutely instead of nightly. Add to this the seemingly childish rules under which we live and the monotonous food and life in a men's dorm seems restricted and dull.

Or is it? I once believed that the rules in men's dormitories were restrictive, but then I began talking to some women about the conditions under which they live. If there are any men out there who are wondering what I am talking about, let me fill you in.

The biggest single factor is that the girls are constantly watched. They are watched not only regard-

ing the no-hours policy, but also in their daily lives. If a girl misses cleaning her room one week she receives one warning.

Three warnings and the girl is called to houseboards, where, due to lack of due process previously discussed, she is nearly automatically given a "campus", which consists of sitting in the main lobby during the normal hours of social activity studying, and checking in once every hour.

Warnings arise from other crimes, also, such as failure to attend a weekly wing meeting. The mandatory wing meetings force the women to participate in an organization which in many cases they would never have joined otherwise.

In view of this a men's dorm appears almost attractive, especially since the governmental participation is purely voluntary, and since this government in most

cases does all it can for the men inside of university regulations. We even live in a dirty room if we so desire, and men's dorms in general are moving toward autonomy.

The great governing force which prevents the women in dorms from enjoying the same freedoms as the men in dormitories is the AWS. AWS appears to consider women students as children incapable of responsible action, and contrives to tell them exactly what to do and how to do it.

Why does this situation exist? Originally, in the days when a strong double standard rules, society, it was believed that an organization was needed to watch over the women. Women, after all, were not as mature as men and needed constant watching.

But then came the great social revolution since World War II and women have been found to be as mature if not more so than men, and the organization has lost its purpose. But it lives on.

It lives on principally because the women have allowed it to live. Perhaps they have been frightened by statements that their rights and privileges, such as the no-hours plan, would be rescinded by an unmerciful administration without the AWS to protect them.

If that is true, then why are not men's rights and privileges rescinded? Does AWS really believe that the administration is so backward that they would be discriminatory merely because of sex? The AWS, on the other hand, far from protecting women's rights, has perpetuated just such discrimination.

The answer, then, is with the women themselves. Only they can change the AWS, because its power stems from their allowance of its existence. If they are content to live under a set of archaic rules, then like people everywhere they shall have the government they deserve. They deserve better than that which they now have.

### letters to the editor

#### Liechtenstein rights movement

We, the students from Liechtenstein, have been withheld our rights long enough. The cries of anguish rising from our throats (.001% of the student body) have been ignored by the university for the last time. No longer are we asking for our rights; we are demanding them.

We want:  
--facilities where our Siblings can go to enjoy themselves, which will contain a juke box filled with songs from our homeland;  
--courses in Liechtenstein history, philosophy, politics, and cooking taught by Liechtenstein professors (and open only to Liechtenstein students);  
--a Liechtenstein Culture Day;  
--a separate room in Conklin;  
--one-fourth of a representative on Student Council (the other three-quarters can be given to the

Swiss students);

--a newspaper devoted to the activities of Liechtenstein students, to be published once every Leap Year;

--more coverage of our activities in the B.G. News;

--a Liechtenstein professor to be added to the faculty;

--enrollment of Liechtenstein students to increase from .001% to .002% by next year;  
--half of a shelf in the Library to be devoted to the literature and history of Liechtenstein.

We feel these demands are only fair, considering the number of us in the student body. If these demands are not met then we will, of course, be forced to use violence.

Patrick Welch  
Liechtenstein Students for Democracy

#### Minority rule in dorms

It amazes me to see how the minority rule the majority in our dormitories. They control the amount of sleep and study of the majority, leaving the majority only one privilege; social activity.

I returned to BG in January after a three month vacation. I was placed in Rodgers Quadrangle. The atmosphere there was one of disorganization, unnecessary noise such as loud playing of stereos, radios, and mouths so that each student can be educated to each others' musical preference and ignorant frustrations.

I regret to say I classified this as a naive freshman movement. Finding myself unable to study or sleep at night I transferred to Harshman Quadrangle, a supposedly upper class, higher educated and more mature dorm. However I found the environment here to be as that of Rodgers.

I can understand if a guy is drunk and comes back to the dorm making

all kinds of loud irritational statements. Being somewhat human I find a need to do such things myself on rare occasions when the pressures of studies have tentatively been relieved.

I do feel however that such actions taken by certain students as a normal everyday way of expression, show little respect for anyone but themselves.

I am not condemning all dormitory residents, just the minority. The problem is magnified because the majority is doing little to control the minority and therefore the minority grows louder and less considerate, like an uncontrolled child.

If this article is published I hope the strong minded of the majority and minority will rise and do something about the narrow minded minority. These people may see me in room 201 Harshman A between 1 and 10 to try and form some type of order for all.

Nick Janson  
201 Anderson

## The BG News

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# Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

## Russia orbits new craft

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union put a new unmanned space satellite in orbit yesterday.

An announcement said the satellite, Cosmos 266, carried instruments for exploration of outer space but as usual gave no details on the mission.

## Astronauts await blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY — The Apollo 9 astronauts sharpened their skills in a spacecraft trainer yesterday as the weatherman predicted favorable conditions for their scheduled Friday blastoff for 10 days in earth orbit.

Wearing bulky spacesuits, Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart climbed into the trainer to rehearse emergency actions they might have to take if their Saturn 5 rocket falls during launch.

The astronauts' main job on the earth-circling journey is to test the lunar module, LEM, the spindly legged vehicle designed to land two men on the moon.

## Poll favors use of marijuana

STANFORD, Calif. — In a campus poll with nearly a third of the student body voting, Stanford University students favor legalizing marijuana but want a statewide educational campaign on the hazards of the drug methedrine.

The vote to legalize marijuana was nearly 2-1, but a slightly larger majority asked "more stringent penalties for persons convicted of selling methedrine" and favored "a serious statewide program" to point out its dangers.

More than 3,500 of the university's 11,400 students participated in the referendum.

## Rocky aims for 4th term

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reaffirmed yesterday that he will run for a fourth term, saying he wanted to correct "an impression that has been abroad" that he really did not intend to run. "I have every intention of running again in 1970," the Republican governor told a news conference.

## Tanzania scraps Corps

WASHINGTON — Tanzania, the first nation in the world picked for a Peace Corps delegation, is scrapping the program.

Too many teachers, and not enough technicians, caused the African nation to become disenchanted with the volunteers America sent abroad.

From a peak of nearly 400 persons, the Peace Corps has shrunk to 11 in Tanzania. The last are scheduled to leave by the end of this year.

## Pathologist backs autopsy

NEW ORLEANS — The autopsy on President John F. Kennedy did exactly what it was supposed to do, an Army pathologist testified at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial yesterday.

"The purpose of the autopsy was to determine the nature of the wounds and the direction of the wounds," said Col. Pierre A. Finck.

## Ike condition improves

WASHINGTON — Doctors reported yesterday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "progress is little short of remarkable" as he continued to recuperate "smoothly" from major abdominal surgery.

If all continues to go well with the 78-year-old general, officials at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital said they planned to end Tuesday night the round-the-clock press watch that has been maintained since Eisenhower was stricken over the weekend.

## Mud slides kill 5 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Mudslides that struck with no warning killed at least five persons yesterday as a third-day of torrential rains loosed floods that routed thousands of Californians from their homes and wrecked a seaside marina.

In Silverado Canyon, 45 miles southeast, a big slide struck a fire station where 60 persons took refuge when their homes were carried away or threatened.

Eight were reported buried and 15 to 20 injured. There was one confirmed death and authorities said seven more were a possibility.

At Mt. Baldy in mountains east of here a slide struck a cabin, killing a father and three of his ten children.

# Nixon ends British visit

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon blended the solemn business of state yesterday with a campaigner's rollicking swing through London.

He lunched with the queen, discussed world affairs with the prime minister and mingled with crowds outside Buckingham Palace.

In private conference with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Nixon spoke of U.S. dedication to European unity, to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to British entry into the Common Market.

Nixon thus obliquely signaled once again U.S. opposition to the reported plan of French President Charles de Gaulle for a realignment of European framework.

He impressed British officials with his announced resolve to consult the European allies on summit talks with the Russians. British informants said they felt Nixon was thinking in terms of several journeys to Europe.

He conferred with Britain's lead-

ers at No. 10 Downing St., lunched with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, placed a wreath at the tomb of Britain's unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey and paid a surprise visit to Parliament where he sat as a specta-

tor in the House of Commons. He is the first American President to attend such a session while in office.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called the conference "useful and friendly."

## Bombs rock Israeli market

JERUSALEM (AP) — Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem yesterday, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

Before the bombs went off, Egypt had announced a state of emergency throughout the country in expectation that Israel would strike in answer to previous Arab terrorist attacks.

A bomb shook the market place in Lydda, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, and officials said a local Arab was wounded. Three Arabs were held for questioning.

The blast came four days after a Jerusalem supermarket was wrecked by a bomb that killed two young Israelis. Powerful Israeli air raids on Arab guerrilla camps in Syria followed.

British Consul John Lewen said the only reason he could think of for the attack was "garbled reports of British arms to Israel." He said he knew nothing of an impending agreement.

There have been reports in the Arab press that Britain will sell Israel Centurion tanks. The Centurion greatly contributed to Israel's swift victory in the 1967 war.

## More about

# Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

He thought any group that opposed something the majority wanted could turn out in force and prevent its passing, simply because the majority would lack the incentive to turn out in large numbers.

Jim Baker, Council Parliamentarian, disagreed with Pittman and maintained that, although it may be a case of minority rule at first, it would give the majority the rule in the long run.

"If we want to get students involved, this is the way to do it," he said.

Licate said that because nobody could afford to sit back and let things slide, it would be a way of solving student apathy on the campus.

It was eventually decided that this model would be presented to Council on a one-year trial period.

Included with this proposed legislative system, an alternative to be presented is one of geographic representation. Tom Shelley, Sergeant-at-arms, explained this suggestion as the most representative type. It would operate on a one-man, one-vote principle. The aim behind this is to streamline Council into a more workable body.

It was brought up that this proposal would eliminate the voice of

minority groups, including the Black Student Union, which the majority of Council wants to retain.

Licate suggested a modification to the proposal which would include black student representatives, and possibly also foreign student representatives, as having a vote in the one-man, one-vote system. He maintained that the blacks on campus are not an interest group to be compared with Panhel, Inter-Fraternity Council, or the Association of Women Students.

"No black student can be represented through a white student," he said.

Two proposals for the executive branch which will be presented before Council differ only in the establishing of an executive vice-president. The basic outline includes a president, and three vice-presidents working in the areas of academic affairs, cultural affairs, and student regulations.

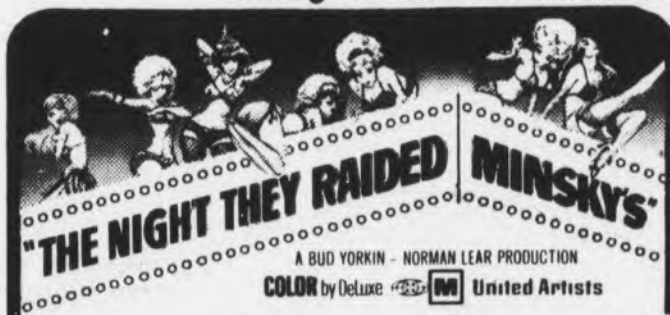
A number of Council members felt a need for an executive vice-president to succeed the president if called-for, and to coordinate the executive commission.

Also to be presented to Council is a proposal to allow both rising juniors and rising seniors to run for Student Body President.

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### ITEMS

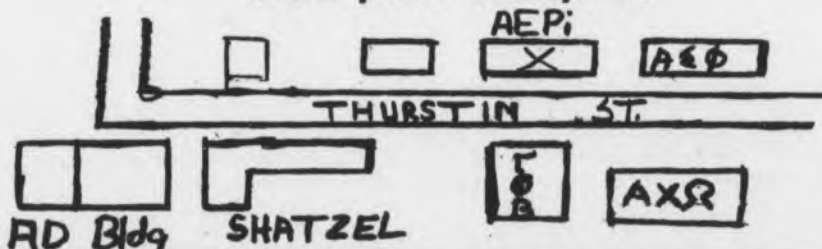
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# Thai economy explained to club

Dr. Paul Trescott told members of the Economics Club last week, "The Thai government has a greater commitment to price stability than the Nixon administration does in this country."

Dr. Trescott, a former visiting professor in Thailand and currently a consultant to the Central Bank of Thailand, has done considerable research on the Thai economy and has found "a high correlation between the money stock and money income" of Thailand.

Dr. Trescott found the central bank in Thailand to be "a completely passive element." He said its main purposes are to maintain the current interest rate structure, to lend reserves to the commercial banks, and to sell government securities.

Dr. Trescott stated that Thailand "is one jump removed from Vietnam." Thailand's population of 35 million people experiences a 3 1/2% growth per year. The only metropolis is Bangkok, with 2 million people.

Dr. Trescott's figures show that Thailand's gross national product is approximately \$5 billion in U.S. money, a 7-8% increase in recent years.

Dr. Trescott explained that much of this growth is due to good luck. He said the Thai economy is "a great beneficiary of our commitment in Vietnam."

He went on to comment, "I'm not certain that our commitment there is in the national interest of the United States, but I have no doubt that it is in the national interest of Thailand."

Because of the tropical monsoon climate, Dr. Trescott said, the predominant activity of 80% of the people is the cultivation of rice, and though the people consume a portion of their production, the Thai economy is primarily a market economy.

Dr. Trescott also pointed out that 20% of Thailand's GNP is the result of foreign trade. He said that Thailand's major exports are rice, rubber, and tin.

Thailand has had a stable exchange rate on the American dollar since 1955, and Thailand's price levels have fluctuated less in the past decade than have price levels in the U.S. Dr. Trescott declared that "this is an unusual pattern of economic activity for an underdeveloped country."

"The monetary system of Thailand has become increasingly more sophisticated during this period of economic growth and development," according to Dr. Trescott. The commercial banking system has spread throughout the country, and figures show the number of bank offices has increased from 50 in 1949 to 500 in 1967.



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## Finals schedule

| TIME OF EXAMINATION      | MONDAY<br>MARCH 17  | TUESDAY<br>MARCH 18  | WEDNESDAY<br>MARCH 19                  | THURSDAY<br>MARCH 20                       |
|--------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| 7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.   | A<br>A, B4<br>A, B24<br>AC, BD3   | H<br>FH 25<br>Geog 126   | F<br>FH 13                             | B<br>BD 24                                 |
| 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. | C<br>C, D4<br>C, D24<br>AC, EG  | G<br>H1, G<br>H2, G<br>H12, G                                  | J<br>I                                 | K<br>L1, K<br>K, L15<br>LNI, KM<br>KM, LN5 |
| 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.   | D<br>BD 35  | M<br>N1, M<br>M, N14<br>M, N15                                 | E<br>F1, E<br>F12, E<br>FH2, EG        | L<br>LN, 14                                |
| 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.   | P<br>PR 14  | N<br>LN 25   | O, Q<br>OQ, NP4<br>OQ, PR4<br>OQ, KM   | R<br>PR 35<br>QAAC 230                     |
| 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.   | TVWX 1<br>VW 14<br>VWX 1<br>TVW 1<br>VW 13<br>Blo 102 Acker<br>Hamilton | T<br>TVWX2<br>VWX 2<br>VWX 2 VW4<br>Blo 102 Schurr<br>Easterly | TVWX 3<br>VWX 3<br>Blo 101<br>Educ 352 | TVWX 4<br>VWX 4<br>VW 24                   |

## 'Up with people' sings around the world

While signs across the nation screamed "Down with--", 60 people from Michigan decided that it was time America had something "Up with--" it.

What could be more logical than "Up with People", and what better way to get "Up with People" to the world than to sing out?

This is how, in less than four years, a simple idea from Makinac Island, Michigan, has grown to world-wide scope in the fight to build a better future.

"A Sing-Out is a group of people

who point the way into the future by "singing out," described one BG sing-out member, Lora Dorn, "The sing-out is a musical explosion, the vehicle to spread the 'Up with People' spirit around the world."

Toni Cotopolis, the spokesman for Sing-out Bowling Green said, "Up with People is a world-wide peoples' experiment moving beyond mere protest to positive participation in reshaping society.

Miss Cotopolis continued, the basic aim of Up with People is to

create a spirit of "Americanism" through the four absolutes: honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love.

Up with People is not here to tell others more about crises in the world, but to inspire a new creativity that will sweep the earth. "Peace, passion, and conviction is what we'd like to see reproduced as much as the songs we sing," said the cast of Up with People.

There are over 200 Up with People groups all over the world, each one made of 150 individuals of every race and nationality.

In the United States alone, there are nearly 100,000 Sing-Out members. There are three national traveling casts, made up of people from every state.

There are more than 400 local Sing-Outs in the United States, and out of those 400, only four are university locals, and Bowling Green is the only university in Ohio with a local Sing-Out.

### Loan repayment

Repayment terms will be discussed for borrowers graduating or terminating their studies at Bowling Green as of the end of the second quarter. Group sessions will be held on the dates March 12th, 13th and 14th.

Report to the Student Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg. to sign up on a time schedule.

### Bridge fans vie

An all-campus bridge tournament will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, in the Alumni Room.

Each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity may send one pair to compete for trophies and plaques. There will be a winning pair for both the women's and men's divisions.

Entries may be phoned to the Union Activities Office, Ext. 2231, during the day or 352-0121 in the evening. Late registrations may also be phoned to Mrs. W.E. Steidtmann at 353-7574.

### BG-FM designs question show

Radio station WBCU is sponsoring a program which features University administrators answering student questions.

The program is designed "to provide increased means of communication between students and administrators," director Glen Matthews said.

Scheduled weekly at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, the first guest this week will be Dr. James G. Bond, vice-president of student affairs.

Student questions may be submitted in written form to the station (413 South Hall) by the previous Tuesday of the week's show.

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# SEA hears overseas talk

BRIAN L. STEFFENS  
Staff Writer

Overseas career and student teaching opportunities for Bowling Green's education majors were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Education Association.

Mrs. Joanne Barry, who is now teaching elementary grades in the Sylvania Whiteford school system, told of her teaching experiences and showed slides of Germany. Over 50 students filled the Wayne room of the Union to discuss job possibilities overseas.

Mrs. Barry taught the intermediate grades at a United States Air Force base in Germany for two years.

Benefits were generous, as she explained that we roomed in the bachelor's quarters and ate in the Officer's Club. Room and board were supplied free but we found the textbooks to be out of date. Other benefits included a no cost

\$10,000 life insurance policy, nominal hospitalization policy, a starting salary of \$4,550 which has since been raised to \$6,200, gasoline at 19¢ per gallon and a pack of cigarettes for 15¢. The price of food is only one-third of the price of food in America.

A tour of duty for teachers in the Military Dependent School system is two years at one base and the teacher can then transfer to other bases and countries. The largest call for teachers now is in Southeast Asia.

Although there are no language requirements, most teachers come back with a working knowledge of the native language.

Dr. Verlin W. Lee, professor of education, introduced five of the eleven students who went with him to Brazil last quarter for their student teaching requirement.

Some of the students taught in Sao Paulo, the fastest growing and eighth largest city in the world.

The female student teachers lived with Brazilian families while males either lived with families or in apartments. The cost of student teaching in Brazil was about \$1,600 plus tuition at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Karel S. King of the university placement office brought the discussion up to date with more recent information on overseas teaching opportunities. She told the students that positions for overseas teaching were becoming more competitive. One reason for this, she expressed, was that many of the military bases are being dismantled.

Other hindrances include the termination of campus recruiting for teachers by the State Department. Yet, she told of more opportunities opening up to college students and graduates for positions at private overseas educational institutions due to an increase in international advertising in career and placement magazines.

## More about: Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

their needs and similar things." Cooperation with the group's demands ("I like to call them 'suggestions,'" says Jackson) has been forthcoming from the University, he said.

"The administration has given indication that it will be willing to listen to our suggestions," Jackson said. "I talked with Ray Whittaker (dean of activities) and he's already promised to do all he can for us."

Jackson linked this to his belief that the demands presented are "reasonable ones--we aren't asking for pie-in-the-sky."

He added that any student organization can get "action" from the University "if the channels to the top are open."

The next Black Student Union meeting is scheduled for tomorrow evening, according to Jackson, at which time "we're going to try to elect officers, get the structures

straightened up, and then determine what courses we will follow for the year."

## Arabs form club

The Arab American Association, whose purpose is to promote understanding and an interest in culture between Americans and Arabs, held its organizational meeting Monday.

The club, not yet recognized by the University, discussed the adoption of a proposed constitution.

Abdelah Mimish, senior in the College of Liberal Arts from Saudi Arabia, originated the idea of the AAA. Mimish was elected president of the organization. Larry Snively, junior in the College of Education, was elected secretary.

In order to acquaint interested persons with the new organization a reception is to be held March 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ice Arena Curling Lounge.

## Beauties, beasts highlight charities week

Do you know who is the ugliest man at BGSU? Will Sigma Phi Epsilon prove to be "real winners" for the fifth consecutive year?

At this year's annual Beauty and the Beast Contest students will have an opportunity to choose not only the ugliest man on campus, but also the most beautiful girl.

Each fraternity and men's re-

sidence hall may sponsor one "beast" contestant, and each sorority and women's residence all may sponsor one "beauty" contestant.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, officially begins today and will run on March 8.

The winners of the contest are selected by voting boxes located in the Union, the Mid-American Room and the Rathskeller. One

cent is worth one vote, and all proceeds of the contest go to charity.

Last year Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the Beauty division, with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking the trophy for the fifth straight year.

There will be four prizes awarded in this year's contest. The fraternity, sorority, men's residence hall, and women's residence hall with the greatest

number of votes will each receive an award.

The winners will be announced in the BG News during the week of March 9.

Beauty and beast contestants will be introduced at an informal dance to be held in the Grand Ballroom this Friday. The dance which will last from 9 p.m. until midnight will feature music by the Primary Colors, plus Laurel and Hardy flicks and a light show.

Tickets for the dance are 75 cents per person or \$1.25 a couple, and can be purchased in the Union this week. Ticket stubs can be used for voting.



THE PRETTY AND THE UGLY--Beauty contestant Cathy Allan struggles against the beastly attack of Jeff Fidler as both await the outcome of the charities week contest.

(Photo by Jan Jones)

## OPAC plans to evaluate Nixon's policies

The Ohio Peace Action Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Richard Nixon: What will he do?" The presentation will be held in the forum of the Student Services Building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Discussing such questions as, "Will Nixon win the war, will Nixon be a strong president, and what are Nixon's attitudes toward third world countries, will be a panel moderated by Dr. Melvin Hyman of the Speech department.

Those speakers supporting President Nixon include Dr. Edward Clafin, professor of Political Science; Dan Millar, instructor of speech and the university debate coach; and Steve Harris, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and president of Bowling Green University Young Republicans.

David Newman, associate professor of Chemistry; Gary Hess, associate professor of History; and Max Stamper, representing the

New Left, will present their critique of President Nixon.

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Salami  
and red pepper



## 'Mellow Sound' sings for fun

Soft lights, a quiet atmosphere, and "The Mellow Sound" of Bev and Barb, will be heard at the Prout Bridal Show, next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Bev Fantone and Barb McDaniel, both 20 and juniors in the College of Education, make up "The Mello Sound" and have been singing together since their freshman year.

Their beginning was a little shaky as they were forced to sing in the cleaning maid's closet of Founders, after complaints of being too loud in the lounge.

Starting off by singing for friends, they worked their way to fraternity smokers. Their first professional performance was a smoker at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house during spring rush of 1968.

Since that time Bev and Barb have performed at the AWS Best Dressed Girl Show and the Phi Mu Hope Marathon.

Barb, the lead singer and a cute girl with an outgoing personality described "The Mello Sound" as a contemporary folk group who specialize in the later Peter, Paul, and Mary songs.

Bev, who plays guitar, is quiet compared to her partner, and enhances their songs with the soft

quality of her voice. It blends in perfectly with Barb's powerful voice.

As for their future, Barb spoke for the two of them when she said, "We mainly sing because

we enjoy it, and we hope that the people enjoy it as much."

Although not a well known sound around campus, the quality of "The Mello Sound" is one not to be missed.

### FOR SALE

Record Player \$20. Also Records. Tom 352-1761.

'60 Chevy Impala V-8 Automatic, power steering, A-1 inside & out. \$375. 354-8174.

### FOR RENT

WANTED: One girl to share Apt. 3rd quarter. Close to campus. Phone Carolyn 353-1564.

Room for Male Student. Spring quarter. Close to campus. Ph. 353-7574 evenings or call at 4 Orchard Circle.

Male needed for 3rd quarter. Greenview, 354-8013.

One Female roommate wanted at 208 E. Merry St. Ph. 353-9331.

Cygnat Cottage available March 9. 15 Min. from campus. Call 655-2885.

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LOST: Psychology Textbook and notebook in Ratskellar. Reward for Return. Contact 407 Chapman

Will whoever found the Black Leather Gloves in the English Dept. office last Wed. (2/19) Please return them to the Office Secretary.

LOST: Black Wallet, 216 John-2266. Reward.

## classifieds

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

What is Campus Gold?

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Our eyes were dim But we could see Delta Tau's and Alpha Gams Had a might decent teal

Interior Undecorating, Inc. Contact Crazy Nick and Friends.

Pammy-Cheer up!

ZBT: We had a great time at the Tea Saturday -Thanks! Phi Mu.

Happiness is having Studer for a big brother. Rosanne.

Delta--The cards were right. You "Delt" us a good tea. The Alpha Gams.

Question: Will Gordy be at the next Robee's party?

Roy Rogers has Free delivery every night from 6-10:30. Call 352-5330 & order some hot delicious Roast Beef Sandwichs or

any other items and have them brought straight to your door. Min order \$1.38.

Good brotherhood Phi Tau's and SAE's. Let's have more of it. Mom Delkey and Mom Bertsch.

Thanks, Molly and gang for the best birthday of my life! Love, Kay.

Jim: Watch that Bottom Sheet. Thanks gang, for making my 20th the greatest. Carol.

Free Delivery-Jac & Do's Pizza. 352-5149.

Phi Tau's -Thank you for the Phil-Nomenal Dinner-Phi Mu.

We're backin you, Nancy-Our Alpha Delta Pi Beauty Candidate. Lil. Diddle Pooze.

Nut, Nut, Now I can stop ducking. Congrats on DG activation. Sweet, Sweet.

Dick, Get high for the Zamboni! N.L.

The ZB-Teas are the Best. Thanks for the Good Time. Phi Mu.

FOR SALE: '62 Chevy "283" Automatic, radio, Htr, good tires. \$475. Contact Dan, Sigma Nu 2501

## Panhel states spring rush

Panhellenic Council, planning the spring rush program, passed Monday a proposal which defines procedures concerning invitations, party rules, and contact rules.

An invitation will invite the rush-ee to the sorority's party. The rush-ee, if she wishes to attend that party, will sign up for it on the second floor lounge Student Services Bldg., bringing the invitation with her. If the rush-ee cannot attend any of the scheduled parties on Wednesday, Thursday or Monday, April 2, 3, or 7, the sororities may call the rush-ee and arrange a dinner invitation for either Wednesday or Thursday.

Concerning party rules, a house may have a maximum of three parties per night on Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3. These

A week of no contact between sorority women and rushees will begin March 30 and continue through April 8. All sorority houses will be closed to rushees. Sorority women will be allowed only in the residence hall where they live. There will be no telephone calls, mail service, etc. between rushees and sorority women except for invitation purposes.

In other business, the sorority representatives were asked to discuss with their chapters the idea of reinstating two Greek events that had been stopped, the Pi Kappa Alpha Pie-Eating Contest and the Phi Kappa Tau Bed Race, and the possibility of adding another event, the Theta Chi Aqua-Cade, a swim meet solely for women students.

Carolyn S. Wood, adviser to Panhellenic Council, said that there was a need for students to lead tours through the Student Services Bldg., on March 14, when it will be officially dedicated. Any students interested are to contact her.

## campus calendar

### UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet at 7 and 9:30 Wednesday evening at the UCF Center, where a film, "The Visit" will be shown.

### CAMPUS GOLD

Will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 100 of the Womens' Building. Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is welcome to attend.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Is planning a meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday in 17 Williams. All majors or minors are welcome to attend.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

A Lutheran Student Lenten Vesper Service will be held in Prout Chapel beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The service, open to all, is designed to last no more than 30 minutes.

### AWS

Any Freshman women interested in being AWS freshman representative for the rest of this year should pick up an application from Marty Preyer, Alpha Phi, this week.

Application forms for AWS standing committees are now available from the President of your housing unit or from Marty Preyer. Deadline for return is Feb. 28.

### LAW SOCIETY

Will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Taft Room of the Union. Attendance is mandatory.

### SKI CLUB

Will be meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in 201 Hayes. Members can sign up for skiing this Saturday at Irish Hills

### OHIO PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE

Is planning a meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Services Bldg. A discussion will be held on Richard Nixon: What will he do? Opposing views will be given by faculty and students.

### FREE UNIVERSITY

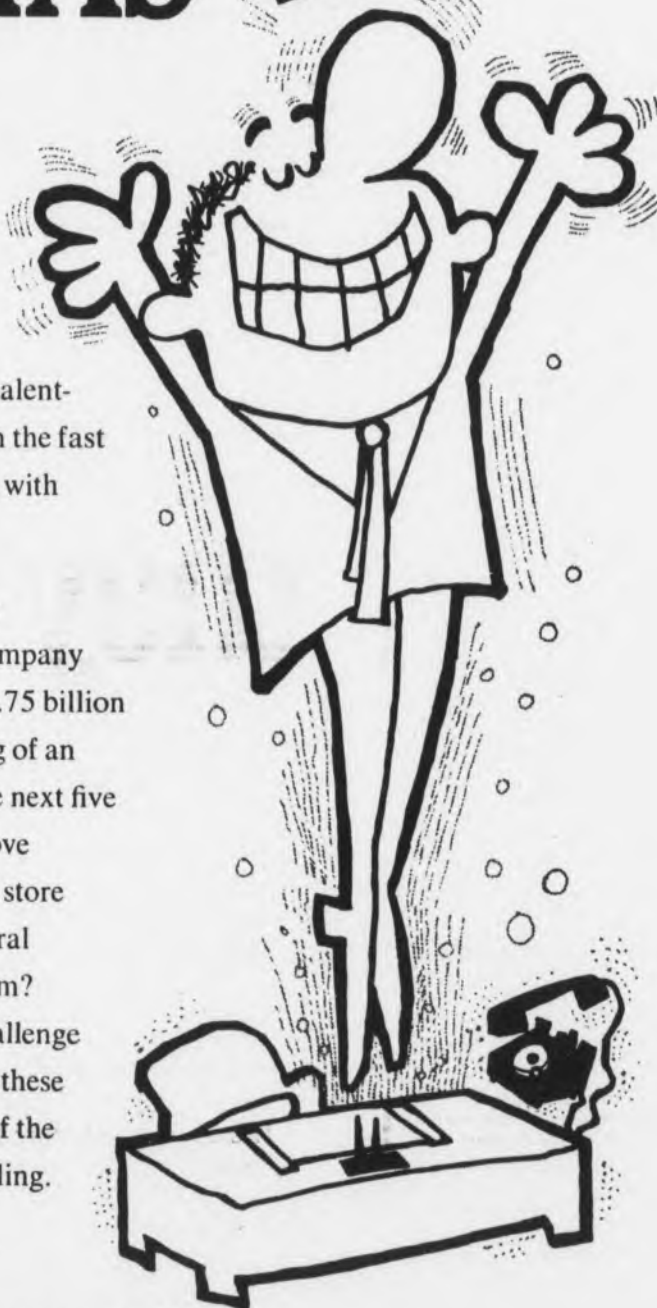
A new course on political unrest, new left trends and views of the right will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the River Room of the Union.

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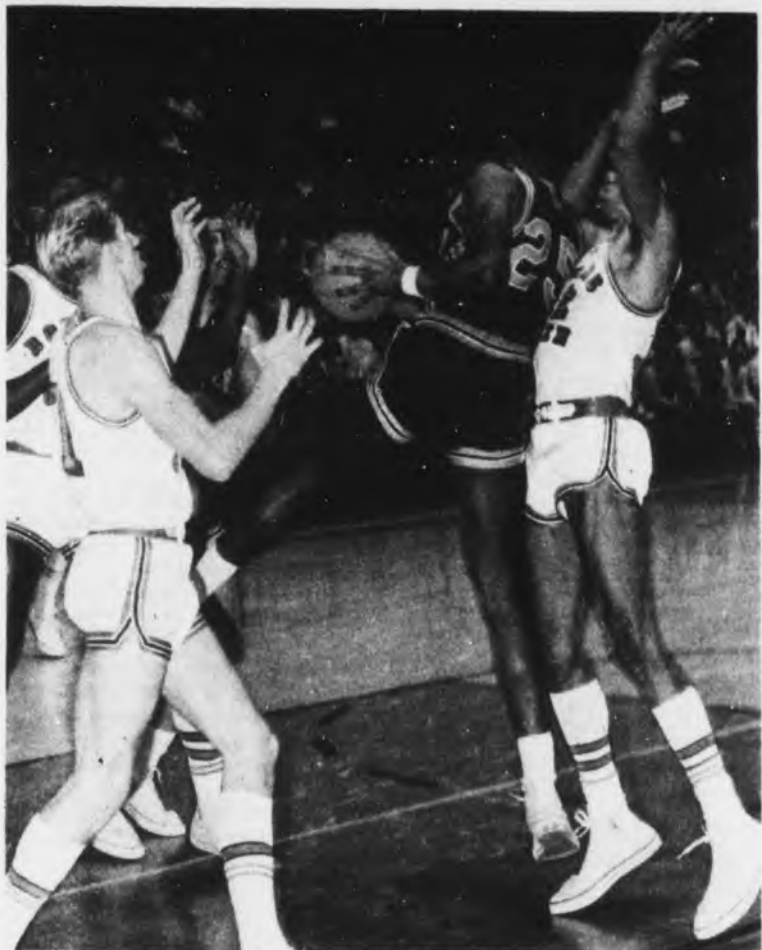


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**VERSATILE BRONCO**--Gene Ford (25) grabs down a rebound here against the Falcons in the first meeting, and added 26 points to lead a double overtime effort by the Broncos. Western was allowed too many valuable tights and compensated for their tempid outside shooting. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

# Puzzling Broncos are next roadblock

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

Dan McLemore has contributed a lot of points to the Falcon cause in his first campaign, 293 for the third highest team total.

But it's the one that he didn't get against Western Michigan that bothers him the most. With time gone after one overtime he stood nervously at the charity stripe, the difference between a victory or another overtime. All of a sudden 45 minutes boiled down to his shot.

He missed that foul shot, and the agony was only increased when the Falcons went on to lose 88-87 in the second overtime. But it was by virtue of his 28 points and another 19 by John Heft that the Falcons remained in the game. His frustration was representative of all BG's futile efforts.

The Falcons erased WMU margins, and generally accomplished the impossible in running the game into overtimes. But inaccurate shooting and too many turnovers destroyed their hopes.

The rematch leaves a number of questions unanswered about both the Broncos and the Falcons. The Western quintet has continued to be extremely puzzling. They rambled to five straight wins with the success at BG, but have died out almost as abruptly following their loss to Miami.

WMU seriously hoped to cop the title or the runner-up spot but the Miami loss crushed their hopes. The severity must be great because they came back to lose to Kent at Kalamazoo days later. The Broncos had an intense desire to win that one after an embarrassing show in the first game.

Foul trouble and inaccurate shooting were the most serious problems early in the season for the Broncos and plagued them again. In their first meeting with the Falcons, Western was unbelievable cold in the first half. BG was too erratic to exploit the situation and trailed most of the final half when the Broncos struck with unerring accuracy.

Western is up and down like

a yoyo, and this is reflected by their lowly 10-13 overall record.

Bowling Green should be loose after their rout of Loyola, when everything went right. They don't figure to have quite as easy a time tonight though. Western despite all its problems is highly potent behind the strong scoring Gene Ford. In lieu of Earl Jenkins' disappointing offensive performances, the chief support vote has fallen to Ellis Hull.

His threat comes like Ford's from all ranges.

He directs the attack, runs the fast break and displays an accurate shot from outside. Like Ford, he will penetrate well. Jenkins is dangerous nevertheless and presents a strong threat if he stays out of foul trouble. His defensive work has been shoddy and was evident against the Falcons when Dan McLemore struck for 16 and John Heft for 14 points. Jim Connally, his big concern, netted six of eight shots. Coach Bob Conibear emphasizes that his charges must work to him close to 20 times to win.

The Falcons have enjoyed fine success at Kalamazoo with four straight wins, but their record in 17 seasons has seen them lose only twice. BG only 2-9 on the road this season should relish this thought.

## WESTERN MICHIGAN

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Ford f     | 6-6 |
| Hull f     | 6-4 |
| Jenkins c  | 6-7 |
| Schlaff g  | 6-3 |
| Voelkert g | 6-4 |

## BOWLING GREEN

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Rudgers g  | 6-2 |
| Walker g   | 6-3 |
| Connally c | 6-7 |
| Penix f    | 6-4 |
| McLemore f | 6-5 |

## High flying BG icers host Rockets tonight

Take the basketball team's nine wins and the freshman roundballer's two victories. Add the grapplers seven triumphs and two wins for the swimmers. You can even throw in the Indians' win over Custer and you'll still fall short of the victory total reached by Bowling Green's hockey team.

Only three games remain, all at home, for this season's icers, who have racked up an impressive 23-5 won-lost record.

Ohio University, Western Michigan and the University of Detroit come to the Falcon's ice on Friday and Saturday, March 7-8 for the Bowling Green Invitational. BG will be attempting to defend its championship in this event but more important right now is the only other match remaining on the schedule, coming up tonight at 7:30.

The opposition will be provided by a team which is a combination of the University of Toledo and the Toledo Junior Blades.

"With both of these teams, together, they could be real strong," said Falcon hockey Coach Jack Vivian, adding "we could be in for a tough match."

Toledo's Rockets have been shorthanded for hockey players all season, so it was necessary to combine forces with the Junior Blades in order to field a team. Some of the members of the junior team are students at the university, but chose to play for their present team because of the large number of games on the schedule.

## Intramural notes

Only two survivors remain in the ranks of the undefeated in the fraternity intramural basketball standings. Sigma Chi in B-I league and Sigma Phi Epsilon in A-II league.

The former cagers are sporting a 5-0 slate and the Sig Eps a glittering 6-0 mark.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta share the B-II league lead with identical 4-1 records, while Alpha Tau Omega leads the A-I action by a half game with a 6-1 mark. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma teams in the league trail with 5-1 ledgers.

Sigma Chi has the top offensive average at 54 points a game with 272 points in five games, while Sigma Phi Epsilon sports the best defensive mark of 19.

In the fraternity bowling Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold leads in their respective leagues.

The Toledo Junior Blades are affiliated with the International Hockey League, where they are currently first in their division with a pretty fair 29-0 record. Bowling Green will be at nearly full force for tonight's encounter with only Glen Shirton, who has a bad ankle, and goalie Paul Galaski, who will be relieved for the game by Jon Booth, out of the action. Everybody else is expected to get plenty of skating.

"We've been on the road with February 8 being the last home match," said the Falcons' coach, adding, "playing before the home crowd will be sort of a homecoming and I'm sure it will affect our performance."

## MAC-esp BG's upset

Tonight is the beginning of the end.

With just two Mid-Am games on tap, three of the participants will wind up their conference slates, the exception being Bowling Green.

Kent State hosts Marshall in a finale for both teams, while Western closes its season hosting our Falcons.

The Broncos are a very strange club mildly put. They ignited after beating the Falcons in overtimes and came close to making it a three team race. Miami cooled their fire with a six point win. Western then slumped losing to Kent 81-66 in Kalamazoo.

They will need a win over BG to finish the season even while the Falcons will be searching revenge for a double overtime loss 88-87. The Broncos will be down after the Kent loss, enough to offset their home court advantage. BOWLING GREEN will surprise all with their fourth win.

Kent has already surprised everybody by winning six league games, and challenging seriously for the title, at one time.

They have insured themselves of their first winning season in 17 years with an overall 13-9 record and a 6-5 loop ledger. They did the impossible in beating a revenge minded Western crew at Kalamazoo and should have little trouble in toppling the Thundering Herd at Kent.

The Broncos were just not patient enough for the disciplined Flashes. The Marshall quintet will meet a similar fate when frustrated at their attempts to run. KENT STATE will grab the league third place mark with an easy win.

# are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.





GRADUATE SEMINAR--A course for graduate students is conducted by Dr. R.G. Drumright (third from left) of the Education Department.

## Young HD says frosh are mature

By FRED ZACKEL  
Staff Writer

"First, this is a residence hall, and not a dormitory. I am a hall director, not a head resident. This is not merely a place to eat and sleep, but a living-learning environment."

Betty Domonkos is a unique individual at Bowling Green. She is the youngest woman ever to be selected as a hall director for the University housing program.

A June, 1968 graduate of Bowling Green Miss Domonkos is currently hall director for Harmon Hall in Founders Quadrangle and a graduate student in College Student Personnel, working toward a master of arts degree.

According to Miss Domonkos, the master program in College Student Personnel, whether at Bowling Green or at another university, is a relatively recent addition, designed to prepare individuals for college staff and administrative positions.

Miss Domonkos accepted the position as hall director last September because "I was interested, naturally, in working with this specific age-group, the college student, and this position offered an informal educational situation different from the normal classroom experience."

"Being a Hall Director for freshman women is a bit different than for junior or senior women. The girls are not used to an age differential between themselves and the hall director. I feel that I am as effective as an older lady would be. The position deals more with the person who is the hall director, not her age."

She said the other women's hall directors on campus "have been very nice to me, but it is impossible to tell what they think of me. I would hope that the impression of me has been a favorable one."

"As for the Resident Assistants that work with me in Harmon, naturally there is a partial friendship, for most are only a year or two younger than I, but we are still employed by the University to do a specific job and the work situation is a formal one. We get together frequently and discuss our problems."

Commenting on the three hundred students that live in Harmon, Miss

Domonkos said she thoroughly enjoyed working with them.

"They are a mature group of girls. They cannot be classified for they all have a variety of interests. They handle responsibility very well and this is why I believe they are capable of maintaining a no-hours program on their own. Oh, they make some mistakes, but everyone does. They are aware of what is happening on campus and what is happening in the world. I hope this interest continues within them," she said.

She added it was during the first few weeks of the school year that the majority of problems developed.

"Some of the girls have left home for the first time. Homesickness is inevitable. Some are simply unable to cope with college. They didn't wish to attend college anyway. I don't believe it's a matter of personality. They are unable to get along with people because they aren't used to doing that. After this transition period more of the serious work begins for them. They will make any arrangements that they must make out of mutual respect for one another," she added.

When asked her opinions on the recent proposals calling for the abolishment of AWS, Miss Domonkos said a great deal of thought was necessary beforehand to determine whether or not any particular organization should be abolished.

"If it cannot be changed within the framework provided, and if it is really impossible to work within that framework, then it must be abolished. Perhaps this reevaluation is good for AWS. I believe that a lot can be done with the students as the organization now stands."

"Since I was a freshman here at Bowling Green, five years ago, changes have been occurring. Rules for one thing. Back then the hours, were 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends. Now the majority of the girls have no hours and it looks like the freshman women will be permitted no hours shortly. It doesn't necessarily mean that today's freshmen are any more mature than I was as a freshman, rather that the times have changed, giving them the opportunity to prove themselves. I believe that freshmen women five years ago could have accomplished this too. But the times weren't right," she said.



ON AWS--"If it cannot be changed within the framework provided then it must be abolished." (Photo by Howard Cleveland)

## Prof against grade mania

By KEVIN HALEY  
Staff Writer

"This University has a great future, and it gives the faculty a great deal of freedom," said Dr. R. G. Drumright, associate professor of education.

"However," he went on to say, "it's sad the joy of learning is being wiped out. Students now learn to get a grade, rather than simply to learn something. I think we've got to get away from this mania for grades."

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Drumright received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics education from Oklahoma State University in 1943. He returned there to get his doctorate in Educational Psychology, having received his masters degree from Colorado University.

When asked about the quarter system, Dr. Drumright said he does not consider it much different from the semester system. "It doesn't make that much difference once you get settled down," he said. "We just must overcome the problem of organization due to the growth of the University."

Comparing students at Bowling Green to those of other universities, where he taught, he said he has noticed a difference, but admitted, "I don't know if the difference is geographical or based on change in time."

He taught at Kansas State University for 10 years before joining the faculty of Bowling Green University three years ago.



Dr. Drumright

### Review

#### UCF to show 'The Visit'

(Editor's note: The following is a review of the movie "The Visit," to be shown at the UCF Center tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.)

By BILL HRONEK  
Staff Writer

An immoral and revengeful woman returns to her hometown to bring justice to the man who, 20 years before, made her pregnant.

Ingrid Bergman successfully portrays Madame Zachanassia, a woman who knew true love once, but lost it. She sought revenge for this lost prize and used it to play upon the weaknesses of mankind -- material possessions. Anthony Quinn portrays Madame Zachanassia's lover, Serge Miller, whose past affairs have come back to haunt him and led him to discover the value people put on a friendship, in the UCF sponsored film "The Visit".

It happened that Madame Zachanassia became pregnant with Miller's child and went to court in a paternity suit. But, Miller paid two witnesses to testify that they also have had relations with Madame Zachanassia and therefore she is kicked out of town for her corrupt morals. Later, Miller married the daughter of Gullen's general store in hopes to eventually inherit it.

Madame Zachanassia later met a wealthy man in a house of prostitution in Trieste, who she later married and thus acquired her vast fortune.

At a dinner held in her honor Madame Zachanassia pledged \$2 million to Gullen -- \$1 million to the town itself and \$1 million to its citizens. But, there was one condition the people had to do before receiving the money -- they had to bring Miller to justice by killing him for making her pregnant, of which he was never accused. The townspeople immediately refused her wish saying that they would never sell-out a friend.

But, Madame Zachanassia proved she could buy them by having supplies of clothing, cars, televisions, etc., sent to the people to buy on credit. Everyone bought something, including Miller's wife, with the intentions of possibly paying for them with the money received upon Miller's death.

A step towards the planned death of Miller was also initiated by the city council in its restoration of the death penalty for rape, immorality, etc.

When Miller was arrested and sent before an open court, the citizens of Gullen and the court unanimously approved of the death penalty for Miller. When asked if he had any last words, Miller said, "I am a human being," thus relating to his unhuman treatment.

After the verdict was read, Madame Zachanassia asked if anyone felt unjust in his verdict, no one answered. Then she bitterly came back with the comment, "I planned this for years and it came out perfectly, you people are no better than he. For \$2 million you openly agreed to kill a friend. I bought you for \$1,000 each. I want Serge Miller to live, among you, as a reminder of what you have done."

### Antioch adopts veto procedure

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. --(AP)--Antioch College's top governing body under the board of trustees recently gave veto power over its decision to the students and faculty who elected it.

The college's Administrative Council of five faculty, three students, president and dean of faculty were responding to pressure here, as on campuses throughout the country from those who wish to control, rather than be controlled by, their governments.

Antioch set a precedent a quarter-century ago when it acted to elect students to Administrative Council, which deals with such matters as tenure and budget.

The council acted after several heavily attended meetings, during which some students and teachers, questioned the council's representativeness and challenged its right to make decisions that a significant minority might oppose.

Opponents were concerned about such recent specific issues as curtailment of the Antioch experimental elementary education program and a proposal to start a field study center in Columbia, Md.

Under new procedures adopted, the Antioch community can in the future force reconsideration and even withdrawal of council action through a system of petition and full debate, followed by a referendum.

Rules require council to reconsider an action if more than one-sixth of total eligible voters oppose it in a referendum. If a majority of eligible voters oppose an action, it is rescinded and council may not repass it. Amended action to deal with the topic may also be challenged by the process.